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Norwich, Friday, March 20, 1914.

### The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connectiout and from three to four times langer than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, at I read by ninetythree per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has fortynine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts. and sixty rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eas Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901 average..... 4,412

1905, average...... 5.920

#### WELLESLEY'S PROBLEM.

The disastrous fire at Wellesley college was a terrific blow at this impertant educational institution. It inolves finances in a way which presents a grave situation but from which with the aid and influence of its large alumnae and many friends it must recover. At present while the outlook is not as encouraging as might be expected because of the realization of he loss and the big insk which is faced in the restitution of the buildings there is reason to believe that the officials of the college will rise to the situation in accordance with the reord of accomplishment in the past and only restore but make the new Wellesley a bigger and better seat of

The destroyed building despite its method of construction stood for a long period of years; so long that too little concern was perhaps given to the question of adequate insurance. In chuilding, however, protection against fire must be one of the prime considerations as it is in all construction work today. The future Wellesley must be established in accordance with fire preventive standards. Fireproof construction is demanded in the interests of safety, as a guarantee against fire and an insurance against loss of such valuable collections as have just gone up in smoke. Schools whether large or small have had lessons enough on the value of such construction and it is unreasonable to b lieve that when Wellesley does start to rebuild that attention will not be directed to separating the laboratories and dormitories and the keeping of fire dangers to the minimum.

### PREVENT THE FLY.

Even though "the best laid plans o mide an' men gang aft agley," it is early action which gets results in the easiest and most satisfactory manner whatever the undertaking may be This is particularly true of the movement which has been encouraged every season for the suppression of the fly countless numbers have been "swatted" in the endeavor to better onditions in the way of cleanliness and health it has been fully apparent that flies breed faster than they can be Little impression is made in the attempt to mow down the num berless recruits which flock in to fill the places of those which have been put out of the way. It has thereford been realized that the method of attack is mefficient and that if it is expected to exterminate the fly it must be done through prevention.

This calls for as much activity and attention as does the other campaign. but the greatest value lies in general participation at all times wherever brending places of the fly exist. a thorough cleaning up, the removal of all garbage and other matter which attract the flies, and the earlier and better it is done the most noticeable will be the results. Such method means the attack at the source and wherever given faithful attention cannot fail to meet with sucis a valuable work which cannot be left to a few and the earlier it is done the most effectual will be the remedy

#### GUIDE FOR THE FUTURE. In the famous dynamiters case which

has stirred the entire country because of the organized efforts which was bemovement of terror every possible effort is being made to escape the penalty. Regardless of the exhaustion of every available means of accomplishing it through the courts an appeal is being made over the head of the highest court in the land to the pardoning power of the president, on the ground of an impartial trial, In this instance the president is being made the court of last resort in a dorious case to upset the menalty for a crime which deserves the greatest discouragement. Concerning the petition the New York Times declares: The suitable method to approach the subject of pardon would be by some evidence of change of heart on the part of those in whose interest the crime was committed. If the unions which cleated these man to places of honor and responsibility after their conviction, and because of their conviction, were to cancel those elections, and dare their unwittingness to profit such offenses against society, fordety cannot dissens in the face of the to unan it and sigh evidences d commerces are rown by the many effects we had cause to anticipate.

ner of the petition for pardon, Magnanimity toward the repeniant is ad-mirable. Weakness in the punishment of the unrepentant is such encouragement of crime as society can not afford."

It is centainly evident that this case is bound to be a guide for such methods and systems in the future

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Domestic science is a subject which is being accorded greater attention as its value and the need for it are being demonstrated by the changing condi-The success of the household depends upon the manner in which it is administered, be it small or large Such is gained in many instance through parental instruction but there are as many if not more instances where neglect is the rule rather than the exception. This places more reliance upon the teaching of domestic science and increases the need of its being given greater attention in the In this connection it is an inter-

esting plan which is being carried out by the Woman's Civic club in Holly, Colorado, where the girls in the high school divided into classes have sessions once or twice a week in various homes of the city where they are taught to cook, sew, wash, sweep and dust under the direction of the teacher and mistress of the house. The advantages of such a plan are that there is no need of expensive school apparatus, that the girls learn outside a domestic science kitchen with its claborate equipment, that varied instrucions can thus be gained for the meetng of the many actual problems and hat it is a practical method of bringing the school nearer the people and of keeping the mothers close to the girls in their school work.

The value of getting instructions bout home work in the home cannot se underestimated. It has its pracical worth and overcomes the n of classroom instructions under artificial conditions.

#### REFORM FREE SEED PLAN.

While it is too late to accomplish at this session of congress no opportunity should be neglected by those who realize the necessity of it to up the good fellowship of the members of congress and becomes a favor of the legislators rather than an efwhich was intended to work to he betterment of the farmers. It has athletics just starting. wandered far from the original purpose. Today the distribution of free each and every person with a garden plot is supplied or can be without any great expenditure.

The idea of this assistance on the part of the department of agriculture was to place in the hands of the agri culturalists seeds of a known quality which while not common could be ex with the development of the various sections of the country. It is the introduction of new and rare which will prove of value and be accepted with appreciation by the tillers Whatever can be done in that way as a contribution to scienfarming and an encouragement and suggestion for new crops has merit which is likely to be recognized. It would at least result in the giving of adequate tests to such seed which under the present method is a rank failure, and waste of good money. The reformers have a great

### opportunity for work in this direction EDITORIAL NOTES.

Only a few more days and the fly hasing campaign will be in full swing,

Yale has placed two hundred freshmen on probation because of "bottle night." Prohibition would be still Prohibition would be still

What militancy has done is revealed by the decision of a German court that to call a woman a "suffragette"

Those Wilson girls are keeping the entire country supplied with plenty of conversation material during the watchful waiting" period,

No one can imagine Huerta suppressing the news if his forces had

actually repulsed the rebs in the tin

lest kind of a battle. While the time for the swatting ontest is awaited it is a capital idea

o save a lot of energy, annoyance and langer by preventing the fly. Milk producers claim that the price must go up. That is probably due to

he failure of the tariff revisionists to include this on the free list It is quite natural that the Welles-

ey girls should be "cool in mak-ng their escape" considering the amount of clothing that was lost The contributions of Col Roosevel further South American work which

he started indicates that he intends to guide things on both continents The man on the corner says: The

man who thinks the world is on the toboggan and getting worse every day be mistaking bimself for the

The coal miners of West Virginia claim to have excavated more than the anal workers. Many a housekeeper is liable to feel the same way before the season is over.

After the determination of the world's tennis championship. England must feel as do the Yale seniors, that what it needs most is an international big sport championship.

Perhaps the determination of the epartment of sinte that the Mexican efugees will not be returned because they would help ifuerta, may result in Villa's paying for their keep.

Thus far no very well defined effort has been made for the settlement of the better tenement question in this No municipality can confine its city. growth entirely to business blocks,

While Harvard is removing its dying eims it is gratifying to note that it realizes the importance of replacing them with other trees and the crimson oak is appropriately select-

The only regret in connection with the burning of several tons of adulreputed foods and drugs by the gov ernment is that it only had p sion of a very small portion of what

is in existence. Business has already begun to feel the effect of the assaults upon the New Haven system through the curtailed train service. It would be more easily accepted if their was all the

# BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER YOUR FRECKLES

Probation on Yale Freshmen Expected to Be Lifted Soon-Desire to See Debating Revived-Encouraging Statement Concerning Freshman Crews-Gifts to University.

Along with the approach of spring there always seems to appear, perhaps from the force of tradition, some uncontrollable impulse in the Yale Preshman. This year they had been rather quiet over on York street, in fact some had come almost to think that there were no Freshmen outside of Wright on the campus. But Sunday night the York street dwellers, in Pierson and in the leased dormitories demonstrated their presence quite unmistakably. When they get through the somewhat ill-timed demonstration, mistakably. When they get inrough the somewhat ill-timed demonstration, in fact, York street was very liberally sprinkled with the remains of glass bottles and other breakables, the New Haven police were conspicuous in the atmosphere of turmoil, and the newspaper writers had funds of material with which to flash out glowing stories. And yet there were no fatalities at the hands of the brutal fresh-

One of the first duties of Professor Hollon A. Farr, newly made so by the Corporation this week, and before that more familiarly known as "Tut" Farr and "Father of the Freshman," was to discipline his charges. The York street contingent, 200 of them about came marching over at his sum-mons in lockstep. That grieved the Professor and since the class would not listen to reason, it went on proba-tion until the leaders in the affair should give themselves up. And to show the power of public opinion in Yale as a disciplinary agent, last night the aforesaid ringleaders, chief bottle-

throwers made themselves known.
Thus it is expected that the probation
will shortly be announced lifted.
The cases of the two Freshmen arrested Sunday night after the outbreak were by no means serious it appears. Edward N. Chapman, the Lyme student rooms in Pierson Hall and the offence that he was charged with was throwing out a box filled with water into the street. It is not an unknown trick to thus fill a paste push the idea for a reform in the distribution of government seeds, if the practice is to be continued. It is now used as the means of boistering up the good fellowship of the mean. that enough students will confess to persuade the Faculty to raise the pro-bation, is that all the men will otherwise be possibly kept out of spring

As an old Yale graduate" George seeds means the sending of a package of the commonest variety with which each and every person with a garden Brothers in Unity return," in order to revive debating at Yale and give it its proper important place in training nen intellectually and for power in nier public life. "Some reform of in-er-collegiate debating is most desirble thinks Mr. Fox. "The first thing in my opinion that should be done is to dish the judges and have no award. This demoralizing championship spir-it which has done so much to vitiate the manly spirit of athletics and cula taste for false ideals, wrought its evil influence upon the noble art of debating. The first three debates between Harvard and Yale were carried on before large audiences, without any judges, simply leaving each member of the audience to decide for himself which was the better side That system should never have bee

of tuition

asleep.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Caused Merriment

son who asked the asinine question relative to Frisco's frisky, firting po-

lice women at our meeting in town hull Monday night. Query: What spe-

les of animal would ask an asining question? We excuse the questionable taste of the trick perpetrated by the antis who engaged the services of a

mall, very small boy to hand anti-

literature to suffragists after the meet-ing—in fact the humor of the situa-tion caused considerable merriment:

but as suffragists we oppose child labor and vigorously protest against the employment of little children to

peddle or distribute literature of any kind on the streets or in the corridors

of public buildings after ten o'clock at night. Had we a curfew law or a Norwich police woman the little chap

would have been at home and by right should have been in bed and

Doings of the Administration

me space for expression of some opin-ions I have formed regarding the do-

be dodged. I enjoy the letters of Mr. Montgomery very much and hope we may hear from him often. Our

government at the present time seems to me to be a combination affair-with "hands across the sea." I have not the least doubt but England has

statesmen quite competent to give our government officials good advice about running a government, but if I was

playing checkers with one who knew the game better than I did I should

hardly expect to win a game by mak

ing my moves according to the advice of the one sitting on the opposite side of the board. That would be simply

allowing my opponent to play both sides of the game. Is that not what John Bull is doing now with our Uncle

Samuel? This administration as a promised benefit to the wage earning

people of this country, but as is be ing plainty shown, a real benefit to the producers of other countries, has thrown down the tariff bars, and we

begin now to see the effect which we shall see much more of in the coming years, manufacturing industries cur-

railing and throwing out help, failures in business, thousands out of employment depending on charity, and no reduction in the cost of living.

John Bull chuckles to himself over the benefits accruing to him by that move of Uncie Sam. Now in order

that our coastwise shipping interests shall get no advantage in carrying on trade, John Bull contends that Uncle

Sam has made an agreement with him whereby he has denied himself the right of allowing his own vessels to pass through his own canal without collecting toll from them. Ex-President Taft and also many other able

statesmen have never taken such a narrow-minded view of the clause in the Hay Pauncefole treaty governing

canal tolls, neither could any man of good common sense make such an in-terpretation of the clause unless he

terpretation of the clause unless he reads it with a mind closed to the benefits of his own country but open to the benefits of his own country but open to the benefits of some foreign country and in their favor, if I own a toll bridge and I make an agreement that I will treat everyone crossing that bridge the same as regards the exarging of full, would such an agreement be expected to deep me or one of my family or an ampieye of mine the right to cross that bridge without

right to cross that bridge without paying toll? I think not, and it seems to me that this country stands in just

Mr. Editor: If you will kindly allow

Norwich, March 19, 1914.

Editor: We can pardon the per-

A progressive thing that the Chicago Vale alumni have just done is to found the Yale Log, for the purpose of keeping the 774 graduates in that closer touch with each other It is a little newspaper that is print-News, and thus has a distinctive ap-pearance quite lacking in the former bulleting that have been sent out fre-quently by the Chicago Yale club secquently by the Chicago Yale club secretary announcing various events. The Log will take the piace of these bulletins and will be published once a month during the winter. The Log utters this sentiment, in acknowledging its inspiration: "The Yale Log wishes to bow its acknowledgement to the Yale News. Its style, its make-up, its name are becrowed from the "oldits name, are borrowed from the "old-est college daily in America." The est college daily in America." The preservation of the Yale News in its present form is, we believe almost as important sentimetally as the preser-vation of the Campus.

The editor of the Log. Julian S Mason, 1898, was a News chairman. "I have been coaching for 30 years,"

said E. J. Gianini, who is now in charge of the Freshman crews, "and I have never handled a set of men Who are so intent upon their work, and who are giving up as much as these men are."

This is the spirit which the new

this is the spirit which the new coach finds among the freshmen after six weeks of preliminary work and he is confident that they will do what as expected of them. Most of the men

### EVERY DAY REFLECTORS

ie ould be a smaller thing than it is if it lucked the far spiritual hori-cons toward which we gaze with quenchless desire, and is similar man-ner no earthly love ever entirely ful-fills itself, satisfies its need alike of possession and of expression. In the happlest unions there may be some reaching beyond, some thirst for an even closer communionship; while in the less happy there is often a call for much surrender of the idealized hope, much determination to be contented with something different. The soul has to be toned down to realize and accept the limits of the possible. There are cases when that possible seems very poor; and then, unless there is wisdom and control, comes the risk of tragedy. isk of tracedy.

The tracedy of a life may indeed.

nothing more than this damping of ideal, this perhaps brotal thrust of the reality against the dream sion may be grailfied again and again and yet leave the deeper longing. There are some who can clothe their there are some who can clothe their idol to the end, with the colors of their own imagining, and never discover that the image on which their rout's light falls is only plaster or clast. There is pathos in the enduring of such love, though there may be toy also. Ultrare can have wife be joy also. Others can love with eyes more fully open, seeing clearly every flaw and blemish yet loving none the less. This is the safer love, wiser and more prepared for contin-gencies. But there are some who re-volt altogether when they find tinsel where they expected gold; and they take their idealism forward to some other dream, perhaps applying it in some other affection that may or may

er be attainable If a man hads that he has loved an illusion he does not always think it infidelity if he reases to love it. And so he will pass on it may be at last to realize that what he has eraved is just that measure attainment which is the illtimate lure of the human spirit. We find it in all things in our art, our literature, our moste; the ideal is ever a little further on, and the old man guess with a still unquenched hope at those full gitains lies which the box imaginar ings which the boy imagined

Need Attention in February and March or Face Will Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it falls. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

the Monroe Doctrine imposes upon this country the protection of citizens of other countries in Mexico. I can see where she killed two birds with one stone by her pliant attitude, gain-ed favor with the administration with the repeal of the free tolls clause pending and at the same time gave A most convincing proof of the progress that Yale has made along the lines of science, in the last few years and a hint of what may be expected of Yale as a center of progress in the future, is the description of the new the Monroe Doctrine a staggering lop which will probably be heard from some time in the future as a "precedent.

Another work that is being very vig-

future, is the description of the new Osborn laboratories of zoology and botany in the last number of the Alumni Weekly. The statement by Prof. Ross G. Harrison, formerly of Johns Hopkins and now head of the biological department, points out the splendid possibilities that He ahead orously pushed by this administration is the tearing asunder and breaking up of the New Haven railroad system, a system of transportation built up r Yale university.
The gift of a fossil whale of a new and perfected for the service species estimated to be not less than a million years old, has been present-ed to the Peabody museum and added to its collections. It was found impublic which was and is now affording splendid facilities for travel and car-rying of freight. We have a system of state and interstate control over rail bedded in sandstone on a ranch in California, about 30 miles from the Pacific and 700 feet above sea level. roads that is ample to prevent an advantage being taken or hardship be ing worked upon the public by any monopoly formed by the consolidation of transportation lines; but now in Preparations are now being made to resume actively the work on the Bowl at the new Yale Bowl. By the opening of the spring term, three new baseball diamonds will also be ready for use and later on three more will be laid out under the direction of Evarard Thompsin if there is need. the face of protests and pleadings by the people of New England who know they cannot be as well served after this system is broken up. There seems this system is broken up. There seems to be a determination upon the part of the federal government to break it up, regardless of the people's desires or the consequences they may suffer. Can anyone give a reason for this determined attitude of our government. A gift of \$10,000 from the Kings-ley Trust association, otherwise known ernment officials in this matter? Is there a John Bull influence in this case We know that the Grand Trunk the Senior Society of Scroll and y, was made known after the cor-Key, was made known after the corporation meeting on Monday, toward the endowment of the Yale University Press. This sum, given at a time of great need by the University Press, is especially for the department of history's benefit. It is a positive thing looking toward the betterment of Yale that at least one of the senior societies which last year and this have been under fire, has done. \$1,600 for a scholarship in the freshman class of the Medical school was given by Mrs. George C. Perkins of Hartford.

To encourage students who show railroad, a road owned by English cap ital, is a strong rival of the New Haven road for business in New Eng-

say America for Americans! C. L. LAMPHERE. Waterford, Conn., March 18, 1914.

land. I see there is now a renewal of that road's purpose to build its Providence connection. What are the

conclusions to be drawn from a view of all these proceedings? I form my opinions by putting two and two to-gether. Others are free to form theirs.

### Should Become Law.

To encourage students who show promise of scholarship, arrangements were made by the corporation to award 25 scholarships in addition to fellowships, in the graduate school, in place of 20 scholarships and 15 remissions of thirties. Mr. Editor: In your editorial on Wednesday with the caption "Ulster in the Dark" you seem to be surprised that Premier Asquith should express disappointment at the turning down of his offer of compromise. It seems The appointment of Assistant Pro-fessor William B. Balley as assistant professor of Christian sociology in the Divinity school removes a very well known and popular leader in his deto me that the very generous offer of conciliation by the premier and other parties concerned had met with inpartment entirely from the academic department. Full professorships were given John Chester Adams, who orsult. I would ask you why Sir Ed-ward Carson and his followers should receive any special consideration or ganized the English department at West Point and has been teaching English at Yale for some years and to why the prevince of Ulster should bunder a separate form of governmen to the rest of Ireland when as a mat-ter of fact, out of 33 members of par-liament who represent the province at Westminster 17 of them are in fa-Holton A. Farr, who for ten years has had the important post of general administrative officer of the freshman class in the college. for of passing the measure as

> Furthermore the majority people of the island demand this measure and I believe it is good American logic that the majority should rule. The claim is that they will suffer injustice at the hands of the Catholics, but are their interests not guarded by the fact that the Dublin parliament will be subject to the veto of the British crown or parliament.

> ment The British people and the people of Ireland demand this measure and it is their right that it should become law and the act of union which was passed in 1801 through bribery and graft (as we call it now) thing of the past. Yours for

### OTHER VIEW POINTS

Every city in Connecticut should make it so uncomfortable for all prisoners found to have weapons when arrested and for all who may be found to be carrying weapons that the practice will be generally discouraged. Gun-toting is one of the worst forms of law violation.—Waterbury Republilons I have formed regarding the do-logs of our present administration at Washington. I first wish to say that I have read with keen interest and warm approval the letters of Mr. C. B. Montgomery published in The Bul-letin. If is criticisms upon the acts and results obtained by the present democratic administration are cer-tainly well put, every shot he makes goes true and must hit, for it cannot be dedged. I enloy the letters of

The blow to Wellesley is a severe one. Now let the authorities of Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar and every other college overhaul their buildings remove all possible combustible terial. Rip up the wooden floors, take down wooden stair cases; close up ele-vator flues; put laboratories in separate fireproof buildings: detach kitchens from dormitories and class-rooms, and as far as possible substi-tute metal furniture for wooden. In short do everything which experie and commonsense suggests to prevent

a fire.-Middletown Sun Chief Donovan ought to be invested with authority to make investigations of public buildings so that the possibilities for fire may be reduced to a minimum. That Meriden has been so fortunate in the small number of lives of magnitude is due more to good luck than good management. The fu-ture is a thing which many owners of property do not care to consider. They are interested in getting the biggest returns on their investments and do not bother their heads about seeing whether their real estate holdings are safe and sanitary condition.- Mer

The legislature should be informed of the amount of revenue there is available, when that is exhausted appropriations should cease, if the members know anything about what they are sent to Hartford for they will cease and if the governor is the right kind of an official they will have to cease. The go-as-you please method

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"I suffered from Rhoumatism for six years, Tried different dectors, with no relief, I have taken three bottles of RHEUMA and am entirely free from the disease,"—P. W. Miller, Cat-

we know now easy and plindle treat Britain has been with our government in the Henian murder case, though The Lee & Orgood Co. will return Bulletin Building,

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of handling financial matters in the lof the germs. As the sun warms the of nandling financial matters in the legislature ought to end and a good way to bring that about is to elect the right kind of men and tell them what they are expected to do in regard to such matters.—New Britain Herald,

This is the season of the year to guard health. The vagaries of the weather leading us to spring, are treacherous. One day the temperature is up and warm and the next day it is down to freezing. The streets are filled with snow and slush. The air is good to sniff, but underneath the snow and ice is the warm breeding place.

earth it melts the snow and gives free passage to the bacteria hidden by the winter's whiteness. Colds, grip rheumatism are the common the ills that now beset us. but symptoms of worse diseases if not checked. The germs will not be throt-tled altogether, but by being a little more cautious in what we wear, what we eat and how we sieep we can tune up our bodies to where the blood will be in fighting shape to meet the in-visible little microbe that bodes so ill to the human body.-New Haven and ice is the warm breeding place Union

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